

**WEATHER.**  
Indiana: Cloudy tonight, warmer in east and south portions.  
Lower Michigan: Cloudy tonight, probably followed by rain in early morning or on Tuesday, warmer in east and south portions tonight.

# DEADLOCK CONTINUES ON ARBITRATION

## DENUNCIATION OF WALKOUTS ENDS HEARING

**Veterans of Steel Industry Testify as to Satisfactory Wage and Working Conditions.**

By United Press:  
PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.—With the denunciation of the steel strike by veterans of the industry—life-long employees of the mills—the senate investigating committee brought its hearings to a close and departed for Washington last night.

Following the bitter assault on state police—tales of their alleged inhuman treatment of strikers and their families—and testimony criticizing working conditions, witnesses for the operators took the stand.

**Pay Sufficient.**  
Richard Raymond, 67 years old, told the committee he found his pay sufficient to support a family of five boys and four girls until they were old enough to provide for themselves.

James Lloyd testified that he was paid 42 cents an hour, worked 10 hours a day and was paid time and a half overtime after eight hours.

**Condemns Strike.**  
He expressed satisfaction with working conditions and condemned strikes.

Many foreigners, some of them uneducated, were called. They said working conditions were satisfactory to them, wages were adequate and they did not want to strike.

Deportation of immigrants after five years' residence in the United States unless they learn to speak and read English will be considered by the senate labor committee following its investigation of the steel strike, Chairman Kenyon announced on his return today from Pittsburgh.

Senators on the investigating committee declared today Americanization of foreign born persons must be undertaken at once if grave industrial trouble is to be averted.

**Troublesome Times.**  
"To neglect this city means very troublesome times and very serious industrial troubles, as well as rapid growth of socialism," Sen. Walsh declared.

He proposed to the labor committee that a bill be drafted providing for deportation of foreigners who have not learned English at the end of five years. Compulsory education and a short working day must accompany this Walsh declared.

**LETTS CONTINUE TO HOLD OUT AGAINST GERMAN INVADERS**

By United Press:  
LONDON, Oct. 13.—Fighting continues in the Baltic region with the Lettish troops maintaining their defense against the Germans, according to the latest reports received here.

Reports received here from Revel today said that Gen. Yudenitch, in command of Russian northwestern troops, has captured Yamburg, 70 miles southwest of Petrograd.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from its correspondent at Riga declares that on Saturday 2,000 Letts under Col. Barkals, were still holding the city against heavy German attacks. Remains in Riga to cover the evacuation of the government, 6,000 troops and a small rear guard decided to stay and fight to their death instead of simply delaying the Germans, as they had been ordered to do.

**THREE KILLED.**  
By United Press:  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Three persons were killed, according to police reports and 25 injured when a street car crowded with people going to work, crashed into an ice wagon in front of Walter Reed hospital.

**TO RETURN TO WORK.**  
By United Press:  
ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 13.—After an all day conference, an agreement was reached late last night whereby the striking shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad were to return to work this afternoon, pending an adjustment of their grievances.

**JURY SELECTED.**  
LELAND, Mich., Oct. 13.—After two weeks spent in getting a jury, the trial of Mrs. Stanislawa Lypcinski, charged with slaying Sister Mary Janina, 11 years ago, was to start in earnest here today. One hundred witnesses have been summoned.

## Loveland Makes the First Contribution in Welfare Campaign

Incomplete would be the story of a war, election or fund campaign without mentioning the name of the person making the first contribution.

To J. D. Loveland, 909 Blaine av., goes the credit for having made the first contribution after the formal opening of the drive Monday morning. Mr. Loveland, however, did not know he was the first contributor, and will doubtless raise Cain when he sees his name mentioned in this connection.

## SMITH REACHES NEW YORK, SAYS HE WAS HELD UP

Unofficial Time is One Half Hour Faster Than That Made by Maynard.

By United Press:  
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Capt. L. H. Smith, the fourth aviator to complete a trans-continental flight in the present race, reached Roosevelt field, Mineola, from San Francisco at 10:50 a. m. today.

Smith's actual flying time was given unofficially as 24 1-2 hours, which would be nearly half an hour faster than that of Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the first flier to complete the cross-country flight.

**Register Complaint.**  
Smith immediately registered a formal complaint with Col. Archie Miller, commandant of the field, alleging he had been held up four hours and a half enroute from San Francisco to Chicago, for no other apparent reason than to wait until Maj. Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. C. Kiel, who reached Mineola Saturday evening, could come up with him.

These delays, Smith said, were at Rawlins, Wyo., Salt Lake City and Rock Island, Ill.—an hour and a half each.

Smith lost a propeller just before reaching Cleveland, which forced him out of the lead of the eastbound competitors.

**Ready for Start.**  
Forty-three army aviators were ready to resume their trans-continental flight today after the enforced rest over Sunday.

War department orders holding fliers who had completed the first leg of the reliability race at their terminals until Oct. 20 were rescinded late yesterday. The new orders permit any flier who has completed the first half of the round trip flight between the two coasts to begin his return journey "not less than 48 hours or more than 96 hours" after he reached a terminus control station.

**To Start Back.**  
Lieut. B. W. Maynard, who reached San Francisco at 1:13 p. m. (coast time) Saturday—winning the first leg of the race and accomplishing the first trans-continental flight—may start back this afternoon.

The other two have completed the first half of the flight—Maj. Carl Spatz and Lieut. E. C. Kiel—probably will not be allowed to leave Mineola before tomorrow morning.

They arrived at Mineola Saturday evening, and will leave for a control station after dark.

**MAJOR-GENERAL RESIGNS AFTER 64 YEARS' SERVICE**

By United Press:  
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—May, Gen. Thomas H. Barry, 64 years old, retired from the army today, having reached the age limit. He served 46 years.

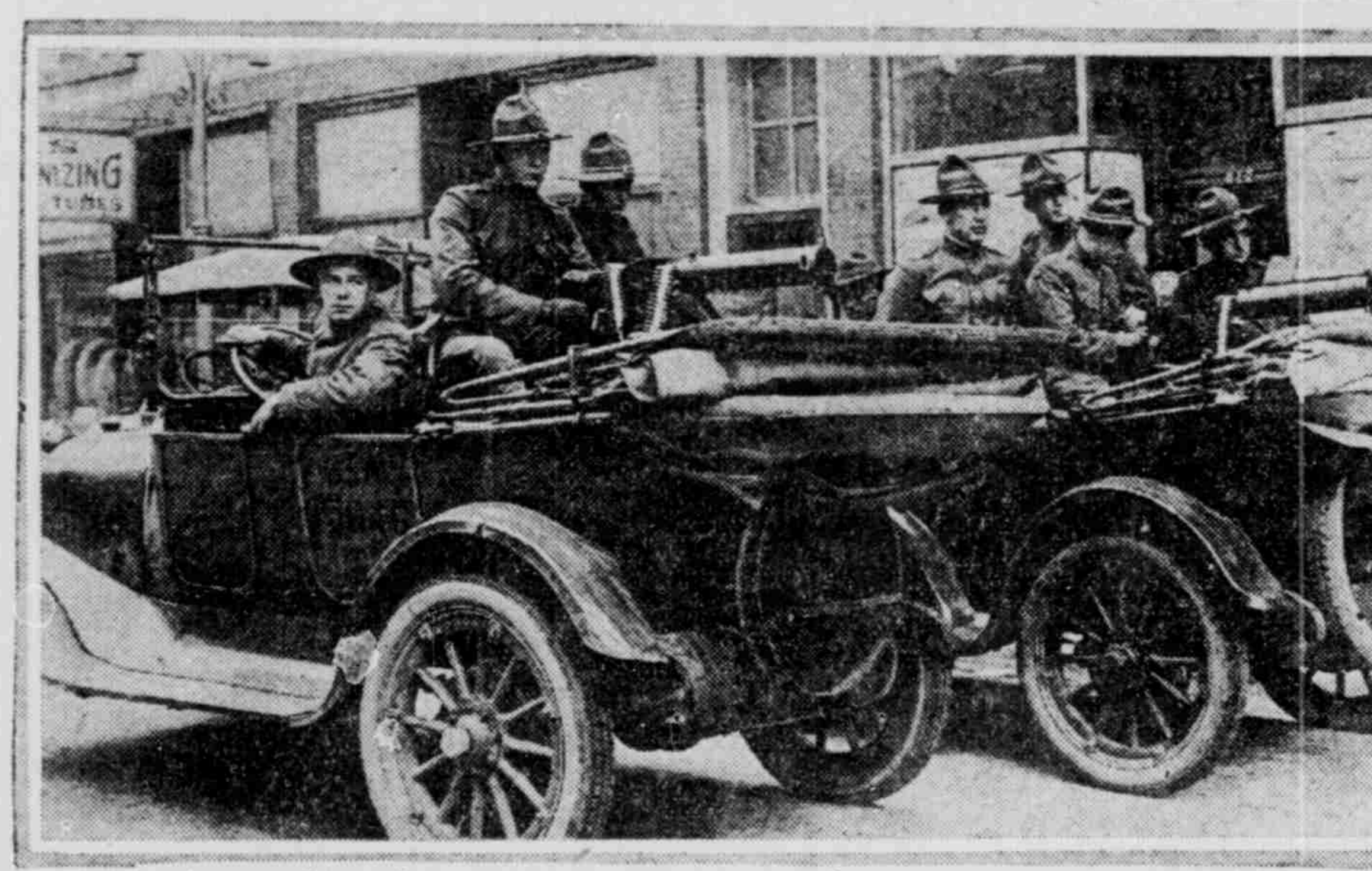
Barry was born in New York City and entered West Point in 1873. He served in the German campaign, the Philippines and China. He trained the Eighty-sixth division at Camp Grant for overseas duty. Later he was made commander of the central department and last January became commander of the eastern department.

**BANKS AND CITY HALL OBSERVE DISCOVERY DAY**

All banks of the city closed Monday in observance of Discovery day. The offices at the city hall, with the exception of the police department, closed at noon.

Practically all the formal exercises in honor of the discovery of America by Columbus were held Sunday. However, Notre Dame university will hold exercises tonight.

## Armed Automobiles Patrol Streets of Gary, Ind.



Armed autos patrol streets of Gary.

Regular troops of the United States army manning machine guns mounted on automobiles in Gary, Ind. The armed autos patrol the streets in readiness for a possible renewal of the serious rioting which recently terrorized the city. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in charge of the military situation in Gary, is determined to stamp out the anarchists in the ranks of the strikers. At his order a blockade has been built in which all suspects will be kept during the investigation.

## PHYSICIANS MAY MAKE STATEMENT

Many Conflicting Reports on President's Condition Cause of Conference of Doctors.

By United Press:  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The question of making public a detailed diagnosis of President Wilson's condition to set at rest the various reports that have been circulated, was to be discussed by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. E. T. Stitt at their regular conference this morning. Grayson said he would take up the proposition with his colleagues. There was a chance however, that the other doctors would not consent to make such a statement, on the ground that no attention should be paid to rumors. The doctors have agreed not to talk individually about the president's case, it was learned, and any questions as to Wilson's condition must be taken up by all of them together.

**Lid On.**  
The lid was down more closely than usual on unofficial reports from the sick room last night and early today. It was understood that Wilson went through the same routine as usual, listening to the phonograph and hearing poems read by Mrs. Wilson. It is doubtful if he has been told that a number of important bills are awaiting his signature, including the war time prohibition enforcement measure and the amendments to the food control act giving the government power to prosecute profiteers. Grayson has indicated he will not bring state business to Wilson's attention unless it is absolutely necessary. Even without the president's signature the bills become laws after 10 days.

Discussion of rumor that Wilson will be ill so long, it will be necessary to have his work delegated to someone else, probably the vice president, at least temporarily, was one of the principal topics of conversation around the government buildings today. Many believed that if the president's condition was as serious as that, his physicians would take the initiative in informing the country of it, instead of letting things run along until the question is opened up in congress.

**COL. HOUSE ILL FROM OVERWORK**

Both Representatives of U. S. Peace Conference Confined to Bed.

By United Press:  
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—America's two principal representatives at the peace conference—Pres't Wilson and Col. House—were ill in bed today as the indirect result of their labors in France.

With the president still confined to his room in Washington, his closest adviser, Col. House, was suffering from a fever in his home here, too weak to go to the capital to report to his chief.

House arrived here yesterday on the transport Northern Pacific. He had spent the entire six days of the trip from Brest in bed. After a brief interview with reporters at the pier, he was taken to his home in an automobile.

**Refuses Comment.**  
House refused to comment on the testimony of William C. Bullitt before the senate foreign relations committee in which Sec'y Lansing was quoted as saying that if the people of the United States understood the peace treaty they would turn it down. He said the only information he had concerning the president's illness was contained in official bulletins.

Asked if it were true that he would discontinue his diplomatic work, House replied that "everything depends upon my health."

**Milk Shortage is Not Bothering This Hotel Proprietor**

Patrons of the Jefferson hotel are not to be bothered by a milk shortage, if one should come.

Tan Aukenberg Bros., owners of the Jefferson and other hotels throughout the country, Monday closed negotiations with the Notre Dame farm for the purchase of 27 full blooded milch cows. The purchase price is quoted at \$4,000.

The plan of the proprietors of the string of hotels is to produce milk for their hostilities, and not depend on dairymen.

## Determined to Marry Despite Difficulties

By United Press:  
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Lieut. Charles M. Moore, senior chaplain at the Great Lakes naval training station, is determined to marry Miss Florence Augusta Nightingale of Evanston tomorrow.

Invitations for the wedding sent to society leaders along the North Shore to attend the wedding at the Red Cross house at the Great Lakes, were cancelled today. When he attempted to procure the license, Lieut. Moore was informed that he couldn't be married in Illinois for nine months, because it was only three months ago that his wife procured a divorce in Kansas City.

"We are going to be married Tuesday if we have to go out of the state," Lieut. Moore said today.

Miss Nightingale is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Nightingale of Leamington Spa, England, and a distant relative of the "angel of the Crimea war." She met her fiancé while he was touring Europe in 1909.

Lieut. Moore founded the Institutional church of Kansas City.

**The Lighter Side In the Day's News**

PLANTSVILLE, Conn.—William Cowles recently purchased a house here, and disliking the scenery, has arranged to have it moved. It will be taken across two railroad lines and a river.

CLEVELAND—"Bull" Johnson, former big league umpire, has turned to preaching, and told an audience here God never calls an "out" if the player in life tries to be square.

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**WAR DEPARTMENT DENIES CENSORSHIP EXISTS IN GARY STEEL STRIKE ZONE**

By United Press:  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Denial that a press censorship exists in Gary, Ind., where troops have been called out on account of the steel strike, was made today by the war department.

In a telegram to Gen. March, chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in command at Gary, said: "No press censorship has been established at Gary. Your advice probably due to misunderstanding of a request made to representatives of the press not to publish such information which would tend to complicate the military situation at Gary."

## LAUNCH CITY'S WELFARE DRIVE FOR \$300,000

Campaign Gets Impetus As Voluntary Subscriptions Pour Into Headquarters.

With \$30,000 pledged before the formal opening of the drive and with interest in the campaign at a white heat, workers who scattered throughout the city today on the first lap of the race to raise \$300,000 declared they would have the total amount needed before the middle of the week.

Every factory, store and school volunteer organization set about collecting the money that is to be used in defraying the expense of the various charitable institutions during the coming year. The preliminary work was well and carefully laid out, and as a result the hundreds of workers set about their task unhampered by detail or red tape.

In many of the larger plants plans have been completed whereby those employed may give a stipulated amount to be advanced by their firm and repaid over a certain period of time.

One of the amazing developments, however, is the fact that in a great many instances the men have chosen rather to give in cash and in its entirety rather than work on the collection basis.

**Every Fund Helped.**  
Early cards that began scattering into the welfare headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce contained another surprise in the fact that the donations are broadly spread over the entire area of charities. Committee chairmen were at first surprised to believe that some of the better known local institutions would draw the lion's share of benefit, but the cards received to date show that such charities as the American Jewish Relief fund and the Armenian and Syrian Relief are receiving their proportionate share of support. This phase of the drive is especially encouraging to Chairman Warde L. Mack, as it shows interest in all forms of charity and does not confine the giving too much to any special fund.

Every day during the coming week the workers will meet at noon at the Oliver hotel for luncheon and to check up and receive further instructions. There is scarcely a store or factory in the city that is not represented among the workers by several active solicitors, and the house-to-house canvass that is being made by the women, makes it unlikely that a single family will be overlooked.

**Schools Over Top.**  
In the schools charts are being kept of the various children who give, and there are already several rooms that have reached the 100 per cent stage. The amounts contributed are, of course, not recorded, as the spirit is as much reckoned as the amount donated.

As was expected the Polish residents are giving freely and generously. In spite of the fact that they are to benefit to the extent of \$35,000 from the drive, many of the Polish are specifying that their contributions go to funds other than the Polish Relief. Already several contributions of large proportion have been received, but in every instance to date the donors have asked that their names be withheld, as it is not the purpose in making the donation to receive undue credit.

**PRIVY COUNCIL OF JAPAN APPROVES PEACE TREATY**

By United Press:  
TOKIO, Oct. 11.—(Delayed)—The privy council approved the peace treaty today and submitted it to the emperor for his ratification.

The privy council is an advisory body consulted by the emperor on important matters of state. Ratification of the treaty by the Japanese parliament has not been effected yet.

**FRANCE AT PEACE.**  
By United Press:  
PARIS, Oct. 12.—Peace was brought to France officially today when decrees raising the state of siege and abolishing the censorship were published in Le Journal Officiel. The decrees became effective with their publication. They were signed by Pres't Poincare.

**STARTS LONG FLIGHT.**  
By United Press:  
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Etienne Poulet, French aviator, was on the first stage of his flight to Melbourne today. Poulet left for Rome yesterday afternoon.

## SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Central Committee to Bring in Report to Conference of Noncommittal Nature.

By United Press:  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Still debating labor's proposition that the national industrial conference name a board to arbitrate the steel strike, the committee of 15 of the conference met here today. Labor's proposal has been before it since Friday, when the convention recessed until tomorrow. The committee is understood to be deadlocked. Under the rules the matter cannot be pigeon-holed.

Many delegates believed today the committee would make a non-committal report, leaving the issue to be fought out on the floor. There it seems doomed to defeat. Its passage can only be brought about by an unanimous vote of the three principal groups in the convention, representing capital, labor and the public, the groups to decide in separate meetings how they shall cast their single ballot. Group meetings have been held. The labor division will vote for arbitration, but the employers' group will vote against it, it was learned today, on the ground that its acceptance would mean that employers agree to treat with union officials who do not truly represent their employees.

**Public Groups Undecided.**  
The group representing the public has not yet decided how to cast its ballot. It was understood. This division includes such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the Standard Oil Co., Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation, Charles Edward Russell, socialist, and John Sparro, socialist. There is said to be a great diversity of opinion in its meetings. A majority vote within the group is necessary to decide how its single ballot shall be cast on the convention floor.

All other business before the conference is being held up while the committee decides what to do with the arbitration proposals. A number of programs for industrial peace have been introduced and are waiting to be discussed.

**FUNDS AVAILABLE INSUFFICIENT TO CONDUCT PLANS**

Government Faces Shortage With Many Important Conferences.

By United Press:  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—With the peace treaty just on the verge of going into effect through ratification by three major powers, France, Italy and Great Britain, and with sectional meetings of the League of Nations scheduled to start in Washington this month, the government today found itself in need of funds to carry out the program.

The international labor conference created under the treaty is to meet here Oct. 29. Delegates will begin arriving within a few days. The sum of \$200,000 is needed to finance this, to pay the wages of clerks and stenographers and to maintain the necessary offices. Whether congress will appropriate the money in time for it to be used during the labor conference was problematical today.

A number of congressmen were understood to look with disfavor on the proposition of providing the cash for a League of Nations meeting.

**U. S. May Not Participate.**  
Unless the treaty has been ratified by the senate before Oct. 20, the United States will be unable to have any representation in this labor conference. Sec'y of Labor Wilson will ference. Sec'y of Labor Wilson will open it and then withdraw, leaving the foreign delegates to conduct the sessions.

Sec'y Wilson today made a letter public he wrote to Sec'y Lansing explaining the government's attitude toward the convention. He said he would receive the credentials of delegates. If sufficient delegates are not present he will declare the meeting adjourned until a later date. Should this be necessary there will have to be an amendment to the treaty before the conference can assemble. Wilson said, as the treaty provides that it shall convene in October.

**BIG AUSTRIAN CRUISER SINKS IN HURRICANE**

By United Press:  
BREMEN, Oct. 12.—(Delayed)—The Austrian cruiser, Kaiser Franz Joseph, with a large quantity of ammunition for the Jugo-Slavs, navy sank during a hurricane off the Dalmatian coast, dispatches from Zadar said today. French marines were guarding the ship but none of them were lost.

The Kaiser Franz Joseph, built in 1899, had a displacement of 4,000 metric tons. It was 321 feet in length and 49 feet in beam. It carried a complement of 441 men.

**VOTE TODAY ON RETURN TO WORK**

Striking Longshoremen Tie Up the Port of New York Since Tuesday.

**Battle Against Poison Being Won by Girls**

By United Press:  
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Striking longshoremen who have tied up the port of New York since Tuesday, were voting today on the question of returning to work pending settlement of their wage demands by government arbitration.

Union leaders who brought about the vote, were confident the 50,000 strikers and the 50,000 other workmen thrown out of work by the strike, would be back tomorrow.

Meantime, however, ferry, tug and lighter crews continued on strike, seriously affecting food and fuel distribution and delaying commuters. They have been out since midnight Friday. There appeared some probability today that they would return to work by night.

**Tea Rooms Out.**  
Ten thousand tea room employees by the American Railway Express Co. went on strike today because of a wage dispute, despite the appeal of Gov. Smith for postponement of this action.

Federal troops were employed yesterday in unloading the transport Northern Pacific which docked in Hoboken. Additional troops were being brought here to unload other transports.